## ANOTHER FOOL.



had imagined and too much.

table, with a tumbler of water and a live with my pen, and keep my dream; bowl of fresh flowers-lilies-of-the-val- and ideals to myself. By God, Nurse, 1 tey. On another table, by the window, tried! I tried hard. I had money at burnt a dim light! here were a medicine first. Life seemed gay and jolly. But 1 bottle, some few articles always found kept straight. That was one of my in a sick-room, a couple of books, ideals, because I felt sorry-I sort of more flowers and a roll of white linen. felt all women were sacred, and unless In a low chair, near the dim light, a I loved one—so I kept straight. soft white cuffs against small white except vice.

he was afraid to move lest she heard supped at a big restaurant, principally was good. Was she also beautiful, or I never cared for her, and I had cared even pretty? Would she be soft and for others and passed them by. She gentle and patient with him, or hard loved only gold and jewels; she was a and stern and matter-of-fact?

How peaceful it was in this little with that lump of ice! room in the center of the great, silent

Such peace he had never felt before in his life, though he had often sought here, or stare at him, or ask him stupid questions. He did not care now whether he grew better or worse so long as he could lie in the silent room with the picture of the snow-storm on the wall and the lilies by his side on the table, my neck; but my brothers make it their and the nurse asleep in the chair, and business to slip-gracefully and careeverywhere the calm and the peace.

It was even better than his room at his sisters and his brothers, would have continually come and looked at him and asked him how he felt, and why he was so stupid, and why he was different to other people.

Here none could worry him. He was What time was it? Evening, prob-

sbly, or perhaps night. No light came through the blind and the gray, drawn curtains. He could hear no sounds from the street, not even the distant roar of traffic which

Should he speak to the nurse and seewhat she was like? He very much · wanted her to be pretty. He still clung to the stupid idea that if she were pretty she would be kind-and forgiving. Did she know all about him-all that other people knew or thought they knew? But he did not need forgiveness -he had done nothing wrong; she . would only consider him like other men. Well, that would be better than thinking him "so different to everybody else." He was quite tired of hear-

ing he was "different." He turned on his side again to sleep. came to the bedside and bent over him. "Are you comfortable? Do you want some slightly perfumed water, and gave anything?"

He opened his eyes gratefully. The and sat again by his side. voice was low and deep and soothing. The thought also came to him that it was a forgiving voice.

"No. thank you-nurse. I am all right. I was just thinking how-how not meant to dream in this world." quiet and nice it was here. What time

is it? Night-time, surely?" o'clock. You will hear the sparrows awake soon, and begin to chirp and be so soon?" That is what I feel now.

chatter in the trees beneath your window. Will you drink this medicine knowledge has come to me that medi- near me-I feel afraid-it is so stupid." cine is no good. I don't suppose I shall

live long. I don't want to live. I have nothing to live for. My ideals I have found only ideals; my dreams will come to nothing. I only want to-I seem to



I will make your pillow comfortable, Nurse, but I was fond of her, poor litand smooth your sheet." you know I have been awake a long it is good to have some one to love. to the valentine of his life, Anne Hathatime? I have been lying looking at you. Nurse, don't let them in until I am way. No doubt the spelling was good I was wondering if, and hoping you cone: they will say I am so different. were, pretty. I am so glad you are. Nurse?" I used to think, I believe I still think, that beautiful women have beautiful

"Hush! you must not talk; you will

grow excited." "Nurse-you know I cannot live long? Well, let me be happy"—he gave see your pretty face; I only see that woa sort of sob-laugh-"be happy for a few minutes; let me talk just for once. I have been silent all my life, I have thought all my life. I never found any one to talk to-except Ruby, and she ran away with another man; that was because I was poor. Bring over your chair and sit beside me. Ah! that is right: I am glad you are kind and understand me. I suppose you know how I first became ill, and my quarrel with my relatives. Of course, it is my own fault; I ought not to have been different | Star. to my brothers. You see, I was a bit of 'a dreamer: I read too many books when a boy, and I preferred painting pictures to studying law, and writing stories to sitting in a London office. I dreamed a feliah who sold me the horse said he good deal, and I never went about town | was a thoroughbred, but come to find like my brothers did. I don't know out he's no more a thoroughbrid that why I did not. My sisters noticed it. you are. Er-a-ch-I-!-Brookly They were jolly girls, kind-hearted, Life. and that sort of thing; but they didn't

fellow's rooms they used to let them in and help them to their rooms and say nothing about it. They thought E OPENED his it rather good sport, and were annoyed eyes. Everything with me because I didn't ever stop out looked much as he late, or get mixed up in a row, or drink

hoped it would "I never found any one who took ar look. On the wall interest in things I liked. Because 1 opposite, in a black | wouldn't go into the law or medicine or frame, hung the banking, I was kicked out from home. picture of a snow- Give me something to drink, Nurse. storm from the B- This doesn't tire you? I am glad. ! lustrated London | wanted to tell some one why I failed News of half a doz- and all that, before I died, and you en years ago; by his bedside stood the seem-Well, I thought I could work and

woman sat. He could only see her head But a London lodging is not inspirand a narrow outline of her face. Her ing. I began to long for my books head was thrown far back against the and flowers, and my comfortable room; pink cushion; her hair looked brown, I began to long to see my brothers' and streaked with gold where the light gisters faces. I asked if I might com touched it. Her dress was black; he home and work in my old rooms. I recould see the corner of a white apron | ceived no answer. I got depressed. My and the curve of a white collar, and ideals got mixed. Nothing seemed real

"One night I got drunk with the He wished he could see more of her; lights and the noise of London. him. Evidently she was young; that on champagne. I met her that night. lump of ice-well. I froze my ideals

"I wandered about town, tired c! everything. I was ill. I grew worse. Then they found me and took me home. it. No one could come and worry him How they worried me! How they plied me with questions! How they stared at me! 'Why was I so different from

"I, too, began to ask myself that question. The first time I slip, I break

fully. "For a long time they kept me at make me talk, trying to make me 'sensible.' Then, at last, I made them bring me here. And at last I am hap-

"There! What have I been saying, Nurse? You must not think too badly of me; at the worst, I am only a fool. Hark! it is dawn. Do you hear the sparrows chattering? It reminds me of the country. I can see the faint light stealing through the gray curtains, and

"Would you read to me, Nurse? I don't suppose you have a 'Swinburne?' | transfixed by arrows and their senti-He used to be my favorite poet. It was mental verses. he who made me dream, I think. Nurse. I wonder why I have never been able to talk to any woman, as I am talk-

ing to you?" Then he lay for some time slient, lisrustling the curtains together.

The nurse had risen. She stood oplittle, so that the wavy curls fell natu-The nurse heard him. She rose and rally on either side. Then she crossed to the bed, and bathed his temples with him a clean, cold pillow for his head,

"I, too, used to read Swinburne once -he turned surprised-"but that was long ago, when I used to dream. Dreams are bad and foolish. We were

"No." he replied wearily, "I suppose not: but dreams are the only beautiful "It is early morning, nearly 3 things in this world. Do you remember 'Ah, God! Ah, God! that day should You won't leave me, will you, Nurse? Wait until it is quite day. I am afraid my mother might come to see me, and tery. I never feel comfortable when she is

"All right, I won't leave you." She took his hand in hers. She knew his hours were few. And she wondered why God had always let him meet the wrong women. If she had met him before, perhaps-His thoughts were similar. "Nurse

wish I had met you before." She hesitated a moment. "So do I. She touched his forehead with her soft

scented handkerchief. "What do you mean?" "Perhaps we might have both been

happier." "Then you are not happy? Poor lit tle Nurse!" His hands gripped hers harder. "Nurse, I wonder-would you -kiss me directly? It is not wrong

or strange to ask you to kiss a dying man, is it?" "No, dear." She kissed his forehead.

and kissed his lips. any one in, Nurse-until I am gone, quartet of lovers in the woods, says: and hold my hand tightly-because it "Good morrow, friends! Saint Valenunderstanding with some one or some- burts a little, does death. Let me smell those lilies-they remind me of "Hush! you must not talk. There, Ruby-she was a wicked woman, tle thing! because it wasn't her fault. is one by the immortal William him-"I must talk, Nurse; I will talk. Do Hold me tighter, and-kiss me again- self, which it is presumed was written

> "Yes, dear?" "You are there; that is right. Give my love to-everybody; tell them I wanted to help and- Nurse, where is that picture of the snow-storm gone? I can't see it up there now-and I can't man-the lump of ice-so cold-"\_His voice slipped away, his eyes closed. God gave him back his dream.

"Who is the woman who sent word

objecting to our boys practicing on for those days and the sentiments enthe cornet?" "She's the mother of the boys who celebrate every holiday by blowing tin "Is there inne heavenne aught more horns before daylight."--Washington

Both Indignant. Chumpleigh (to Miss Blewbud)-The

care for my taciturn, quiet ways. If The teachers in the public schools of my brothers came home late from a France number 134,800.



## YE GOOD ST. VALENTINE.

Many years ago a Frenchman who visited London wrote this passage concerning the English girl on the four-

teenth of February: "St. Valentine's day is the carnival of the young people here. English girls await the arrival of the postman with the utmost impatience. They open their letters in a state of delighted exhome, always worrying me, trying to their feelings in cres of rapture or bursts of laughter. The girl who receives no valentine has reason to feel mortified, as it is a proof positive that she will braid the tresses of St. Cather-

The same condition of things exists to-day, as the postman whose work is doubled and trebled at that period will surely testify. In city and village, and in homes remote, the time is one of joyous expectancy, and often there is more than the trivial following of a tradition the wind is shaking the blind to and in the exchange of those lace-bordered and decorated missives with their saucy, mischievous cupids, their hearts

"Hearts are broken, heads are turned

By castles in the air." There are a few who take advantage of the time to send hateful comic vaientines which illustrate some peculiartening to the sparrows and the wind ity of the ones to whom they are addressed, but no one will envy the unkind spirit that could dictate such a posite the mirror and gazed at herself. | proceeding. But there are comic valen-She loosened the hair on her forehead a tines that are employed as a pastime by persons who are not over-sensitive

In the olden days when the world was mostly under pagan rule, the 14th day of February was one of carnival, and often misrule. The valentine lottery was one of the favorite amusements in England, when the lads and lasses had not the gilded opportunity of the present time. They wrote billets with their names inscribed thereon, an equal number of each, and drew by lot -the men taking the billets from the maids, and vice versa. The company being thus divided into couples who were each other's valentines, many

happy marriages grew out of this lot-Writing was not then cultivated, even in court circles, and the first written valentine of which sentimental history has kept any account, is the famous one of the Duke of Orleans. This nobleman, being a prisoner of the battle of Agincourt, could not draw his valentine so he wrote a quaint and chivalrous address to an unknown divinity. Being a poet and a writer of songs, his verse had merit and is distinguished for its graceful simplicity. A stanza will give

an idea of the poem: "Wilt thou be mine, dear love? Reply Sweetly consent, or else deny; Whisper softly, none shall know; Wilt thou be mine, love?-ave or no.

"Spite of fortune we may be Happy by one word from thee;

Life flies swiftly-ere it go. Wilt thou be my love?-aye or no." Shakespeare, Drayton, Gower, Chaucer and many others of the old writers His eyes caught hers. She bent again have made allusions or sung poems to St. Valentine's Day and its pretty cus-"It must be 10 o'clock, Nurse. Hark. toms. In "A Midsummer Night's there is some one coming. Don't let Dream" Theosus, on discovering the

> tine is past; Begin these wood-birds but to couple

Among the Shakespearian valentines



A MOST WELCOME VISITOR.

deared it to the heart of the fair Anne.

Than thou sweete nymphe of Avon

Is there onne earthe a manne more

Than Willy Shakspeare is toe you? "Though fickie fortune prove unkynde,

Still doth she leave herre wealth behynde: The ne'ere the heart canne forme Nor make the Willy's love unnetrews.

strkye The form most fayre, the face most

Still doth she leave unnetouched ande Thy Willy's love and freynshyppe too.

blowe Doth manne and babe alyke brynge Yette doth he take naughte but his

"Synce thenne not fortune, death nor

Canne favthfulle Willy's love asswage, Thenne doe I live and dye forre you, Thy Willy syncere and most trewe."

Drayton also alludes touchingly to the custom which tradition gave to the birds, of pairing on St. Valentine's



CUPID'S AIM IS TRUE. monk of Bury, in 1440, in praise of

Queen Catherine, consort of Henry V .: "Saynt Valentine-of custom yeere by plate glass mirror, eighteene inches be careful. To look and serche Cupid's kalendere red carnations. Within the hearts stand

ing of a bride, says:

"She must no mere a-maying, Or by rosebuds divine Who'll be her Valentine."

A modern valentine has all the marks of the old-time effusions. The writer really claimed that it was yellow with age, being found in the dressing-case of a lady of the past, who had is placed a slender cut glass vase, eightlived and died single. The valentine een inches high, with twelve American was wrapped in a bit of yellow lace, Beauty roses arranged carelessly. The be likely to get the benefit of your opin-"faintly scented with vanilla bean." This merry maiden, radiant, rare, With winsome ways and debonair, When sweet she smiles on me I swear are suspended and fastened on to a rose no matter if it suits the four hundred That Eden's light is resting there Upon those lips so ripe, so fair!

To look upon her face old Care Would cease to carp and court Despair, | cord. Would give up dole, his trade forswear. Don sunny locks, make Joy his heir. What wonder, then, that I should dare Her praise to sing, her colors wear, Her valentine myself declare? This merry maiden, radiant, rare!"

fat cupid or a transfixed heart entwined ment of that very face which maidens once and the mistake will be rectified. attachment is something new. You etic sentiment being something like Eve?

"Can pictured paper fondly prove My fixed devotion and my love?" newspaper, the Wooster Democrat, tine's day, and at the same time the peculiar form of advertising in vogue

in this country: "The great increase of marriages throughout Wayne county during the past year is said to be occasioned by the superior excellence of the valentines sold by George Howard, Indeed, so complete was his success in this line that Cupid has again commissioned him as great high priest of love, courtship and marriage, and has supplied George with the most complete and perfect assortment of 'love's armor' ever before offered to the citizens of Wayne county. During the past year the blind god has centered his thoughts on producing something in the line far surpassing anything he has herecofore issued. And it is with 'felinks' of the place, sew a piece of tape in the middle, greatest joy that he is able to announce

that he has succeeded." Then follows a description: "The turtle-dove kind, with its coocoo, the sensibly sentimental, the cut- and spread a thin layer of the plaster ting, the severe, and, in short, every- over it. If the vase is placed thereon stone through a \$2 pane of glass in his thing that can be required, with all and held firmly till the plaster sets, no window. Freddie-Pshaw! If that pane necessary fixings. Prices range from 5 unpleasant disaster like overturning it is worth \$2 I broke about 10 cents' cents to \$5."

A great number of valentines are on the market this year, and some dring innovations are made on the traditional Cupids, the loves and doves of to kiss a girl he is not engaged to? ye olden times. For instance, a neat | She-I think it would be wrong for small folio of cardboard with raised him to be engaged to all the girls he -Yes, I know; but the light got going Sowers and a medalitien of gold on kisses.—New York Journal.

Though age with withered hand do which a bird in opaline colors is trilling a love song, has the non-sentimental verse on its cover: "The turnpike road to people's hearts l

Lies through their mouths, or I mistake mankind." When the leaves are opened behold Though death with neverre faylinge a real peppermint lozenge, and a cigarette fastened to the inside page, with

appropriate couplets to "My Valena large bouquet to his lady love is de- modically. You will not generally be coarse, brutal but strong, wholesome picted in outlines of gold and fancy appreciated by people until they are and refreshing. sleigh in the same style form pretty and marriage will not be more than paper, and a span of horses and a ing house made of cardboard has for accidents and injuries to your feet. valentine toys for children. A bathits foundation a sandpaper for You will also be subject to some odd matches. One would think the valen- nervous ailment of the heart, this will tine inventive faculty had gone mad, to see such an attempt as this. A sweet face peers from a heart-shaped opening in the door of the bathing establishment. Half-way down the building rules, rising at birth, therefore Mars Perhaps one of the most ancient a tiny iron screw is fastened. It forms

around it: "He said as he gazed In her eyes of blue, 'Give me a kiss,

My darling, do." "'I won't,' she said; 'You lazy elf, Screw up your lips And help yourself."

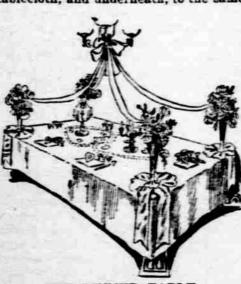
A St. Valentine Dinner. The New York Herald offered a prize of \$25 for the best design in table decorations for a St. Valentine dinner of six. A large number of drawings were submitted, and the prize was awarded tary affairs. Love affairs never ran to the design herewith presented.

The table is seven feet by four and a half. The cloth is white satin damask and the center-piece a diamond shaped, long by fourteen wide. Hearts fit about Men have an usaunce in this regioun, this outlined as solidly as possible in And chose theyr choyse by grete af- five branched silver candelabra, with red candle-shades. Three small heart-Herrick, in his "Hesperides," speak- shaped cut glass dishes filled with heart-shaped chocolates, peppermints Jupiter rules, was intercepted, and and dishes. and wintergreens, and one with salted | Mars was on the ascendant, therefore almonds, are placed near the candel-

At the corners of the table are flat looped bows of satin ribbon, five inches hair and eves: when small your hair mitted in the localities that goes prowide, with long ends reaching to the was flaxen. You are quite energetic hibition. Hungry Higgins-Of course. bottom of the table cloth. On each bow and ambitious, and do not like to be | Wot greater crime could they be than ribbon should match the roses. From the chandelier four ribbon streamers, four inches wide, of the same shade, in each vase. In the center a carrier dove is hung, with a small white en- and should make a great effort to from the number of revolutions they velope attached to its neck by a silver

At each cover are four forks, four spoons, two knives and five glasses, for kind and obliging men, with dark water, champagne, claret, sherry and cordial. On the napkin is placed a white linen picture frame, heart-shaped and embroidered with solid red hearts, outlined in gold. In them may be in-Sending valentines has become a fa- serted either the dinner cards or a suit- stamps (26 cents) for readings by mail, verite method of amusement among able valentine verse, but who knows if will usually be promptly answered. In children, who buy one-cent missives there might not one day be slipped into which contain a verse of poetry with a some of these pretty favors the present- lay the astrologer should be notified at with lilles and forget-me-nots, the po- long to dream of on St. Valentine's

To secure the vases to the table, a simple device may be employed. Sew a piece of kid the size of the standard Many years ago an English journal of the vase, in the center of each bow, copied the following notice from the then sew each in turn firmly to the tion of photography to the stars the burn.



of paris with water to the consistency

of cream, moisten the kid with water

Decidedly Wrong.

He-Do you think it wrong for a man

need be dreaded.

THE DINNER TABLE. leaving the ends to tie to the legs of the napolis Journal. table or tack underneath. Mix plaster

> man next door says you fired a small worth of it.-New York World.

The Light That Failed. he was the light of her existence. May sownstairs for warm water. While he out nights.-Up-to-Date

PLANETARY GOSSIP.

HOROSCOPIC READINGS OF PROBABLE EVENTS.



HE free readings There were no forks. Issent of plates now being given in | wooden trenches, and spoons were of regular order.

stamps. In all cases full name and was rich liquid or somi-liquid food. The street, Chicago, Ill.

Minnie W., Mankato, Kan-

According to the data you have the Zodiacal sign Virgo which Mercury rules with a lingering indication of the sign Leo, which the Sun rules rising at your birth, therefore, Mercury and the Sun are your ruling planets or significators.

You are medium height; medium dark complexion; hair and eyes. nature and take delight in unravel- four feet in diameter and a foot and ing some myster; and are easily inter- a half thick, while those served to ested in chemistry and electricity. royalty were sometimes six feet in You are very intuitive at times, but diameter and two feet thick. The your intuition works uneven or spas- cooking was like the men of the period, average fortunate. You are liable to

not be organic or at all dangerous. E. A. I. X., Owensville, Ind. According to data furnished you have the zodiacal sign, Scorpio, which Mars is your ruling planet or significator. verses is that written by Lydgate, the a word in the poetry that is printed Saturn is on the ascendant, and is cosignificator. You are medium height, with a well-set, strong, plump figure; medium to dark complexion; dark eyes; a luxuriant growth of dark hair. The face is rather full and broad. You are one of the stirring, energetic kind of people, and have the desire and ability to push your business, yet you do this in such a quiet way that others will hardly know anything about it until it is all over. You are secretive and deliberate in your actions, and lay your plans first and work them out afterward. You are fond of chemistry, soldiers, firemen, and all kinds of milismooth with you long at a time. The last half of your life has been the most

fortunate. You are under evil transits now, especially for health, and should Miss Marle H., Detroit. According to data furnished the zo-

diacal sign Aquarius, which Uranus haps the chief reason of this is that rules, was rising at your birth, therefore Uranus is your ruling planet or meats, breads, vegetables, soups, etc., significator. The sign Pisces, which idapted to just such conditions of fire Juniter and Mars are co-significators. You are of medium height, or slightly above: medium to light complexion, says that the greatest crime is comopposed; anyone that undertakes to goin' prohibition?-Indianapolis Jourcontrol your independent actions will nal. ion of them. You are very independent in your ideas of dress, and will wear, anything you think is right and proper, or not. You have a good intellect, shaft-High-geared, I should judge, overcome the obstacles that are hin-

dering your education. Your husband will be one of those bright, refined, eyes, that have a peculiar sparkle and sharp sight; marriage will be far more than average fortunate. cases where there is an apparent de-

The Number of Asteroids. In October last a small planet, or asteroid, discovered by photography in of the Schuylkill by Philadelphians, Berlin, was set down in the list of these on the ground that there is too much and October, 1896. Up to 1845 only when sober, he sold them at an advance four asteroids were known. Since of \$6,000. then not a year has passed without the

A Cure. Jones-Sillibub has a medicine which he declares is a sure cure for heart disease. -Smith-Did it cure him? Jones -Yes; it gave him such a frightful attack of indigestion that he forgot all about his heart.-Harper's Bazar.

discovery of one or more.

Much More. She-How do you account for the fact that a woman learns typewriting so much easier than a man? He-Oh, she has so much more in prospect.-India-

A Trifling Affair. Cobwigger-Look here, Freddie, the

OLD-TIME COOKING Like the Her of These Days It Wa

says the New York Mail and Express.

Course but Strong-It was very different three hundred years ago. There was no science and very fittle fashion. The culture of the age was well expressed by sirioin, which aristocratic word was coined by an inebriated monarch, who insisted upon knighting a loin of beef on account of its excellene and juiciness.

these columns are wood and were what we would call so popular that it ladles; and napkins and table cloths will take some were practically unknown. The cooktime before those ery beeks, what there were of them, on hand will be an- were on a par with the rest of hitchenswered. Every let- dom. Honey was largely used and ter sent in will be recommended when mixed with spices, answered in its with fah and crabs. Potatoes were not in vogue and tomatoes if known Those who do not were considered poisonous. Almost all cooking consisted of soups, stews, ples, all Foreign Countries.

address of applicants must accompany old Einglish beef soup had carrots, requests for free readings. Also place, turnips, cabbage, and even apples date, hour and place of birth. If the thrown into the pot, and when cold hour is not known send two two-cent | could be cut with a knfe. The rhyme stamps for special instructions. Address of "pease porridge nine days old" gives all communications to Prof. G. W. Cun- a good notion of one style of cooking ningham, Dept. 4, 194 South Clinton which consisted of boiling animal or vegetable substances until they became Following are the readings for this a mere paste. There were fish soups and fish pasties, but these on account of the prejudice against Roman Cathelies were never very popular. There were huge pies and puddings, of which the interior was made of chopped-up beefsteak or mutton, kidneys, birds, squirrels, hares, rabbits, venison and, among the wealthy, oysters. These pastles were valued according to their size. Those served to the rich merchants and John Stauffer, goldsmiths were two feet in diameter and a foot thick; those served at the You are rather of a studious tables of the great lords were three and

MANUAL FOR ARMY COOKS.

purpose. Field ovens, too, of primitive

bread," beans, meats, etc. This is

done even when the army is on the

knife, fork and spoon. With all its

hardships, camp cooking with the most

primitive implements is not so fatal to

Dismal Dawson-This here paper

good food as might be supposed. Per-

fashion are constructed for baking "soft

In camp life the joys of dining are OFFICERS: more precarious than in the barracks because of the inconveniences to proper cooking of the food, says Chautauquan. However, as an offset to this drawback to camp life, the appetite is better in out-DIRECT RS: H. P. H. OERLRICH, W. A. MCARLISTER, door life. For field use the cooking utensil sare necessarily simple. The dishes Jonas Welch, C. GRAY. are few and instead of the reliable barrack range in the shelter of a tidy kitchen some rude cooking place must be improvised. Of these cooking places HENRY LOSEKE, GEO. W. GALLEY, J. P. BECKER ESTATE, H. M. WISSLOW. LARK GRAY. the simplest and most economical as to fuel is in the form of a trench dug in the ground. With moderate weather, tavorable soil and sufficient skill such a stove can be made to answer every

STHE

## march, provided the weather is not too stormy for the bread to rise. For individual cooking and eating on the field, necessitated by emergencies, the government furnishes each soldier with one meat can and plate combined, one three-pint canteen, one tin cup, one

there are many recipes for cooking THE COUNTY OF PLATTE. The State of Nebraska

High-Geared. Watson-Those South Americans are so high-strung that they want to fight on the smallest provocation. Crank-

make.-Brooklyn Life. Uncle Eben's Wisdom. "Hit am better," said Uncle Eben, "ter be er man dat changes 'is mind dan ter be one dat didn't hab no mind ter change in de fus' place."-Washing-

MISSING LINKS.

A kerosene lamp with an electrical press a button, and an electric flame lights the lamp. Complaint is made against the water

bodies as No. 424. Since the applica- coal in it to drink and not enough to advertising columns of an American tablecloth, and underneath, to the same discovery of asteroids has been very A farmer of Durham, Mo., while on a UNDERTAKER! rapid, no less than one hundred hav- jolly spree in Kansas City, bought a ling been found between February, 1892, block of city lots. A few days later, Coffins: and : Metallic: Cases!

> Charles T. Farrier of Polk county, Let Minn., has artificial legs. He rides a bicycle, can jump fifteen feet in three jumps, and can kick a hat held eight

panies are considering the advisability of establishing a colossal sanitarium or the care of consumptives who develop the discase after insuring. A four-master iron ship, with provisons for two years and 2,500 tons of coal on board, was lately sold at Yarmouth.

Some of the large life insurance com-

feet above the floor.

England, for \$55. The vessel had run shore three miles from the town. Three bandits drove up to the groc ery of Harry Cliff in Taylor street, Ch! rago, in a barouche, entered the store and deliberately robbed the proprietor of \$25, all the money he had. They then re-entered the barouche and drove off

in style. A heartless rogue in Louisville lashed excitedly into a doctor's office, proclaiming in alarmed tones that he had just accidentally swallowed a pint of cider in which he afterward learned his wife had unintentionally dropped a Mabel-So Mrs. Dovey has left her small quantity of arsenic. The doctor husband! I'm surprised; she used to say produced a stomach pump and rushed was gone the rogue stole the stomach

## THE OLD RELIABLE

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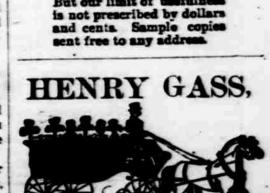
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